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SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1894.

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MEMORY

Proceedings Witnessed by Many and Prodram was Interesting.

DETAILS WERE MARKED BY VIGOR

Reports of Wyoming and Honesdale Districts and Bishop Hurst's Views on Ghurch Periodicals at Morning Session-Exercises of Historical Rev. Sanford Hunt, of the Book furnished for that purnose. Concern-Addresses in Behalf of Preachers' Aid Society-William Connell's Report.

Yesterday, the second day of the Methodis: Wroming conference at the Elm Park enurch, was marked by two features, particularly; the attendance of the laity was much larger than on the opening day and the preceedings took on more of an interesting character than u-nally enaracterizes the opening day, In the morning the gathering was tracted to interesting details of the Wyoming and Hon-sdale districis, the two sections of the conference which most strongly appeal to the attention of residents of this vicinity.

In the effermen the book concern, one of the oldest and most staple branches of Methodism, was represented by Rev. Sandford Hunt, D.D., of New York, senior salesmun. From him were learned many valuable facts regarding what a contary ago was a tendril of the church. The historical anniversary exercises of the afternoon were of peculiar interest and were cloaked in an atmosphere of warmth and enthusiasm.

The evening had to do solely with

CONFERENCE MORNING SESSION.

Hishop Hurst Gave His Views on Circu-Rev J. F. Williams, of Dallas, pre-kided at the devotional exercises which ware hell at 8 o'clock preceding the equiar morning assator. Prayer was ff-red by R.-v. A. Griffin, of Bing-

The first business of the session e reading of district reports by Preing Elder Rev. W. L. Thorpe, of n solds district; Presiding Elder ev A. J. Van Cleft, of the Gueonta strict; Presiding Eider Rev. Wilson reible, of the Oswero district, and residing Elder Rev. J. G. Eckman, the Wyoming district.

Previous to the presenting of the coming district vaport. Bishop Hurst duced Ray Dr Buckley, editor of be Christian Advocate, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Sawver, editor of the gibern Christian Advocate, of Syra-

It was annunced by Bislop Hurst but the Book Concern had declared be conference dividend to be \$1,491. draft for the amount was ordered to rawn by the accretary.

e. G. M. Colville, of Binghamton, ved that, whereas the conference d voted a collection for the semitennial of Wyoming seminary, the tistioni secretary be authorized to ter the amount subscribed and also amount received upon the rec-The motion was adopted. The propositions for the constitu-

tal changes for 1894 were voted to considered tomorrow at 10 o'clock cite regions n, and, while not yet made public, changes are understood to treat of woman's suffrage question, and Il probably cause interesting debate. matter of the Episcopal fund referred to the presiding elders, ppointments to be reported to the

erence later. ra Sawyer and Buckley then fly a idressed the conference in bef of their respective publications, view of the reduction in the suftion price of the Northern Chrisn Alvocate to \$1.50 per year, a reso-tion signed by Rev. A. Griffin and w Manley S. Hard was adopted by conference to support in every way stille the circulation of the papers

that no loss, in this conference at st, would be occasioned thereby. BISHOP BURST'S OFINION.

legarding church publications, op Hurst spoke substantially as ows: "I made a practice of a method securing more general reading of irch literature which may be of bento the ministers present. Toward end of the year select some of the t papers devoted to different inches of church work, take them the pulpit with you and call the ation of the congregation to them essentials. Many are profoundly orant of the contents, shape or size our periodicals. Get a list of favor names from your congregation forward them to the proper editors. of the periodicals represented here

are essential to a proper conce with church work and there to reason why their anbscription should net be quadrupled. In the of German Methodism, one church

periodical at least goes into every family. Americans are not half way up to them in this respect, whereby we are taugt a magnificent lesson.

Rev. Manley S. Hard spoke in behalf of the board of church extension, and said the claim of the conference was

that it had not much to do with church extension. To refute this, 199 charges subscribed to it and sixte of them gave \$10 spiece or more; 127 gave something, and but twelve gave nothing.

Western conferences with but small memberships do more than we do. In 1893 we asked the conference for 86,000 but received only \$2,300. We ask ceived that \$1,500 shall be allowed for this territory. We have aided nearly all the conferences in the south and west. If the pastors will give their people facts, they will get money. Take a good time for the collections Society Have an Atmosphere of En- say three months, at least, before the thusiasm-instructive Address By of charge extension from literature conference Inform yourselves on facts

WYOMING DISTRICT REPORT. Extragts from Presiding Effer Rev. G. Eckman's report for the Wyoming district are as follows:

When the Wroming district was placed

vested only in eternity.

Codor Avanue church in Scranton has been enlarged by adding a Sunday school room and a place for an organ and choir.

A few friends presented an organ. The church at Ulark's Summit has been

mproved.
The Providence church has been re-seatand otherwise improved at an expense over \$2,000, bestdes paying a balance on

of over \$2,000, bestdee paying a balance on their elegant pipe organ. In September the Asbury church in Scranton was consecrated to God's service by Eshop J. N. Fitzgerald, D. D. This is to elegant structure, coating \$27,000, and will add greatly to the growth of our march in that part of the city. Much redit as due the pastor, Rev. G. A. Cure, ided by its official board, for the consumnation of this important enterprise.

The new paraonage of the Cellar Avenue thurch is the result of the earnest efforts.

church is the result of the earnest efforts of the paster, Rev. E. L. Santer. It is the embediment of convenience and comfort, and cost \$1,800.

The evening had to do solely with the Prescher's Aid Society of the Conference and in its behalf addresses were made by Attorney W. J. Weich, of Einghomton; Rev. O. H. McAnuity, D. D., of West Pittaton, and Rev. J. E. Price, D. D., of New York, formerly of Scranton. William Council, treasurer of the society, after announcing the invested fund and other details of his effice, startled his hearers, particularly the members of the conference, by stating that the fund ought to be from \$200,000 to \$300 (00. An extended report of his r marks will be found in The Thibbunk's account of the evening session.

ELM PARK COMPLIMENT.

The grandest achievement of all was the competition of the Elm Park charch in the competition of the charch in the competition of the Elm Park charch in the competition of the charch in the competition of the charch in the competition of the For Lindy dedicated to the worship of field, becember 17, 1804, by Bishop C. H. Fowler, D. B., after an able sermon by fiev, st. M. Buckley, D. D. This structure with it furnishings cost \$150,000, and the entire property including the personage and grounds is valued at \$250,000, all of

The whole amonat of money expended

ff-red by R-v. A. Griffin, of Bingimmon. The service was intersperead with song.

Bishop Hurst occupied the chair
when the leastness session was called
to order. The minutes of the sessions
of Wednesday were read and approved.

The whole amonat of money expended
this year for improvements, techning new chyrches, in 7200,000 in round figures.
Dr. L. C. Flord, pastor of Sipapson
the debt, besides making some valuable
top-ovements about the church.
The First church of Wilkes-Barre is the
bounded depth.

SES more than list year.

The creat question of temperance and promination has recovered a share of attention by our people, but not as much us the importance of the subject demands. The liquor traffic and the drink habit constitute the greatest barriers to the advance of our Christian work of any one cause that can be named, and a more ardent zeal should be manifested by all for its suppression. At Elm Park church Dr. Pearce has re-

cived 180 persons on probation. WONESDALE DISTRICT REPORT.

Extracts from the report of Presid ng Elder W. L. Thorne, of the Hones lala district, are as follows;

What may have been the actual help-fulness of my labor, my brethern associa-ted with me as pastors can determine bet-ter than I, but I am sdrathe economy that er than i, the fain sure the economy that prints the service of the presiding elder-hip close and intimate to the respective materal charges is approved by the peo-de generally and invited by the results. The territory embraced in the district as been frequently described, and it will affice to say it has not changed materially for several years, save in the "oosl so tion," and here is the characteristic growth in population and corresponding commer-cial interests common to the great authra-

While there are representatives of various religious denominations throughout the district, yet in much the larger portion the Methodist Episcopal Church is considered to be the responsible custodian of the religious life and the aggressive factor in seeking the salvation of the masses thereof.

This fact has led me to hint to many quarterly conferences that notwithstand-ing the much we are doing, our plans and provisions are not fully up to the needs, or even the desires of these several communi-

ties.
At Olyphant we propose organizing for work immediately: indeed, the initiatory has been taken. We have a plan of visitation to investigate some other of the settlements that have and are springing up all along the Lackawanna valley with a view to organizing classes and supplying with praching as the demand may any with preaching as the demand may ap-

The policy that has dictated the adjustment of the work for a number of years has resulted in demanding from a number of the pasters so much that the local and separate interests have embarassed them in their plans and crippled their elliciency. I assert the pasters of the Honesdals district this past year have toiled loyally and faithfully, yet with some of them it has been in the face of conflicting demands that have diverted and scattered their personal force. I am certain we must be governed by a policy that tends toward the more intimate administration and service of the paster in several localities of the district—and, Bishop if your judg-mont acquiesces with my view, there will be at this conference some divisions of charges as the beginning of this new

Populist Pelfer's Schema For Building Rallroads Across the Continent.

When Compared to the Two Lines Suggested by the Kansas Senator. He Proposes to Stand by the Tariff Bill Providing Wool Is Taken Care of by Eastern Statesmen -- Catchings Collars the House.

Washington, April 12. DOPULIST senator from Kansas, Mr. Peller, delivered in the senate today the third part of his speech on the tariff bill. He did ander my supervision one year ago I found not define exactly now he would vote the churches presperous and souplied with upon the bil as it stands, but made it easters who have proven themselves heroic clear enough that, if it gave the benenot define exactly how he would vote pastors who have proven themselves heroic and devoted men. The year has been a laborions one, but the cordinlity with which I have been received by both ministers and lay men has lightened its burdens and made the year one of pleasant memoris. The work of the year has gone into history. Much of the fruit will be revealed only in eternity. retain the duty on wool, to put sugar on the free list and to retain the sugar

Making a diversion from the tariff argument and speaking of the movement of the great army of the macmployed all over the country, Mr. Peffer declared that if congress were not so hamp red with constitutional restrictions it should place within the bands of the president before thirty days a bill that would provide employment for all. The making of good roads he would leave to the people of the immediate neighborhoods, but he would start two straight railroads, one from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and one from the Great lakes to the Gu f. He would set all unemployed mon at work and would pay them good wages at the end of the week. Then, he thought, the dark clouds would roll away and be dissipated as the morning

RESOLUTION BY CATCHINGS.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Catchings, of the committee on rules, at the beginning of the session today to fine members \$10 for failing to vote on the call of the year and hays, or for absence without leave, precipitated a s-ason of filibustering which continued until adjournment was taken

Republicans not voting.

MR. GROW'S REMARKS. Ex Speaker Grow (Rep., Pa). said: Mr. Speaker, I rise to say a word some what in the nature of a parliamentary isquiry. If I understand the proceed ings here, the committee an rules have reported a proposition by which querum is sought to be secured without quorum answering to their names. Their plan is the imposition of fines and penalties on accounts which have no moral turpitule connected with

That being the proposition of the committee on rules, if it is to adopted baoner church in contributions for missions, having contributed \$2,702, which is \$2.58 more than last year. penalties imposed on men who violate the rule on smoking as well as on those who fail to answer to their names, Laughter and applause] But, Mr. Speaker, it does not strike me that it belongs to a legislative body to attempt by fines and penalties to compel its members to comply with its rules. The majority have it in their power to neutralize the effect of our sileges, and that is all they are entitled to. Count the mon that sit in their seats and do ot vote, and there is your quorum.

It needs no penalties, it needs no quarter sessions proceedings to try members of the house, no making the surgeant-at-arms a constable to collect your fines [Applause.] But if we are tolkave fines at all for violations of the ule, then I hold that every violation of a rule of the house should be punished by fine or deduction from the compensation provised for members of his house.

By a vote of yeas 61, nays 135, the bouse refused to adjourn, and the year and nava were then taken on seconding the demand for the previous question of Mr. Catchings' resolution revoking caves of absence. This resulted, year 123 nays 3

Mr. Read made the point of no quorum, the speaker pro. tem., however, said that no quorum was essential to the adoption of the resolution under consideration.

The resolution was agreed to and then at 6.30 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Catchings, the house adjourned until tomorrow.

CORBETT CO-RESPONDENT.

The Champion's Name Figures in a Cali-

forcia Diveres Suit. San Bernadino, Cala., April 12 -A divorce case was tried here yesterday in which James J. Corbett, the pugilist, was named as one of the co-respondents, Elizabeth Johnson was the plain-

The husband filed a cross bill, naming Corbett and J. E. Milligan as corespondents. A decree of divorce was granted the husband, the plaintiff failing to appear.

BROKE GALLAGHER'S NOSE.

Philadelphia Stock Broker Suddenly Ba-

comes Pug listic. PHILADELPHIA, April 13 -L. H. Tay lor, a prominent stock broker was to-day held in \$600 ball for court for assaulting James Gallagher and breaking his nose. The assault was the outmen, and was committed yesterday Any number of preaching places above after a referse had heard festimony in

tends, was promised him "in a few days." Taylor's defense is that Galaguer did not order his account closed and that advances in the market wiped out all of his \$69.900, he having left \$49,000 additional with the firm as margin, with the exception of \$69.70, which they are prepared to pay to him.

POWDERLY ANSWERED. Afil favit of the Defense in the Celebrated

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 -The gen-tal executive board of the Knights of Labor and James R. Sovereign, the general master workman, filed in court today an afficient of defense to the action recently brought against them by T. V. Powderly to recover the balance of \$3.818.11 of salary for services rendered as general master workman,

The affidavit denies the amount claimed as due, alleging that the order entitled to a credit of \$1,800 for payments made to Powderly. Besides this, it is averred, that further reduction should be made, because Pow-derly, on February 6, 1883, while the service of the order entered into a partnership with lienry C. Gray and A. W. Wright, under the name of the laborers' anaust publishing company, in producing a work called the Labor Day aninal, to be subscribed for and maintained by the leading capitalists and politicians of the country to the private

dvantage of the pariners.
It is also averred that credits to the order were issued by Powlerly to a large amount of the partnership, thus causing great loss to the order.

MARCH OF COXEY'S HEROES.

Soldiers of the Commonweal Tramp in the Mud Over Horrible Roads,

Addison, Pa., April 12.-A sheriff's losse of twenty-livemen met the army I peace as it crossed from Fayette to comerset county today and tonight the emissaries of Somerset county law are acamped about the commonwealers' samp here, ready to care for any law breakers. Consequently this town is aroused from the dreamy lethargy of a mountain hamlet and the streets are seing walked over more than for many a day. It was another weary tramp for the sore-footed followers of Coxey's fortunes, but they walked with a will over the fourteen miles or muddy pike, reaching this town at 5 o'clock,

The road was a hard one for the teams, and as the wagous were heavily laden they travelled very slowly. Steep hitls were plenty by noon, when Smitnfield was reached and a halt The reading of the resolution was re | called for dinner. Smithfield was not ceived with laughter and appiause by greatly excited over the army, but the Republicaus, and while the year turned out nearly all of its 150 resiand mays were being called it was dis-cussed with much interest by knots of coffee had been served the men were members about the clerk's desk. The turned loose to do as they pleased vote resulted; mays, 142; mays, 11; the while Coxey and Browns afteressed

By 2 o'clock the army was again in motion. Progress towards Addison was slow, but the march was onlivened by an excert of Addison borsemen and band who joined just outside of imithfield. At 5 o'clock the weary column came stranging into came sith banners displayed and the band

daying its liveliest. Camp Jefferson is established in the barn yard of Jasper Augustine, an in-fluential local citizen. He allowed the men to sleep on the hay in his barn. The men got a substantial meal of bacon, bread, coffee and potatoes to night. They spent most of the evening bout town. The saloons were closed o prevent any rows.

General Coxey remained behind the army today, supposedly to attend to ome business matters. He took the first train from Smithfield for Cumberland. The nature of his trip cannot be ascertained. Citizens of the town donated seventy-five lonves of bread and a small quantity of coffee. It is stated by some nere that Sheriff Hoovr's mission with the army is to look out for coke strikers wanted in Fayette county. Some of them are reported to have joined today,

HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

Cholera in Constantinople has spread to parts of the city hithertountouched, General elections in Holland have reulted in the overwhelming defeat of th

Paraellite members of parliament will ake the first opportunity to overthrow

The British admiralty has twenty-eight perchant liners on the naval reserve list gainst nine last year. A dispatch from Busnos Ayres says that be forces of the Brazilian government

ave re-taken Paranagua. The trial of Essi Henry, the Paris An-rchist, who threw the bomb in the Hotel Termiuns Cafe, has been fixed for April

Hungarian Radicals will move a vote of censure against the government for its attitude on the occasion of Kossuth's fun-

Australian burglars have organized into an army and make nightly raids. In three colonies last month 337 were captured and As international conference to fix the

perial treasury, Germany. Revengeful anarchists at Argentonid, France, exploded a bomb before the residence of Judge Pele, who had ordered searches of the houses. No one was hurt, but Henri Maior was arrested on suspicion. The Duke of Veragua, who visited the United States as the descendant of Columbus, has been appointed president of the Spanish senatorud committee on treatiof commerce with Germany, Austria and

GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

Francis J. Obert, proprietor of the Union Boiler worlds, at Reading, Pa. John W. Palmoni, late manager of the Star theater, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hon, Orange Verriss, of tilen Falls, N. Aliss Relen E. Dodge, one of the com-pilers on the Century Dictionary, at Bloomfield, N. J., aged 70.

At Larges, Scotland, John Clark, head of the firm of Clark & Co., manufacturers

TWELVE PROBABLY HAVE PERISHED

Works of the American Grape Sugar Manufactory Burned Last Night. Many of the Employes Are Injured by Jumping Out of High Windows. Twelve Out of the Sixty Employed About the Building Are Missing.

EUFFALO, April 12, A T 7 o'clock tonight flames were seen breaking out of the front windows of the American Grape Sugar works on Scott and Chiago streets, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. A general Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illi alarm was promptly responded to, but nois. when the firemen reached the scope the entire airnoture was a mass of

Sixty men were employed on the top floors of the works. How many of hese escaped is not known at this hour (10 p. m.).

Among the employer seriousty injured by junning from the windows of the eigenth floor are: James Young, head bruised and bully burned; william Munrice, both legs broken, will die: William Lawndowsky, bally out and bruised. Too Shee, bedly cut and brulsel; John Stern, badly cut, Lieutenant Schraeder, of Fire Company No. 1, was badly cut by fall-ing walls, and Joseph Webster, pips man No. 1, was badly burned and had

At 10.30 o'clock the fire had spread to the public flan market and the whole sale meat district and was not yet un-

Midnight-The fire is now under outrol. The total loss is about \$1'200. 000, on which there is an insurance of about \$500,000.

All but twelve of the sixty men employed in the building at night have been accounted for. It is feared they are in the rains. The fire was caused by an electric light wire on the third floor.

WILLIE WILDE WEDS AGAIN.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's Whilem Husband Takes Unto Himself an Irish Girl. April 12 .- It became known oday that "Willie" Wilde, formerly be husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, of New York, was married a few days ago

The bride is described as being young beautiful, rich and of Irish parentage. She is the grand-laughter of Thomas Ord Lees, of Merrion, near Dublin.

o Miss Sophia Lees, by special license,

NEW York April 12 -In an interriew today Mrs. Frank Loslie expressed perself as much surprised at the story, and could hardly credit it.

"I received a latter from Lady Wilde only last Monday, and she made no nention of a coming wedding. I have met Miss Lees in London, and consider her a very estimable woman. She is about 40 years of age. But as to her marrying Mr. Wilde-well, he has no money, and she is almost similarly situ-She has about \$1,000 a year in come, and as Mr. Wilde has been living with his mother, and as Lady Wilde has no wealth, I fail to see how they will get along. I am particularly urprised to hear this story, because I cannot imagine Mr. Wilde marrying any woman who has not money."

NEEDS A VEILED LADY.

Commander Jones Mas Trouble in Hold-

ing His Recruits Together. CHESTER, Ps., April 12.-With the prospect of passing the night upon the wet ground Jones' weary recruits were a disgusted lot. Most of them openly announced their intended descriton to morrow. The arrival of a commissary wagon and the distribution of 200 toaves of bread and some other provisions revived the drooping spirits of the com-

nonweni. Jones hustled around and finally discovered an unoccupied mill near the owner for permission to occupy it with thal Life Insurance company may be respected permission. Jones made a port of last year's business. speech to the mea tonight and beught them not to grow faint hearted nd discouraged so early in the march Not much enthusiasm greeted the ender's speech and whether the men will leave tomorrow or not is an open question.

COMPANY STORE CASE.

Woodin Company.

HARRISBURG, April 12, - Attorney General Hensel decided today not to ask for a writ of que warrante against the Jackson & Woodin Manufacturing company, of Berwick, to forfeit its price of silver by treaty is a scheme of charter rights on the ground the Count Posadowsky, secretary of the im. was carrying on a company store. charter rights on the ground that it

He denies the application of J. M. Lilly and others because the property

AN EXPERT CRACKSMAN. Gains Entrance to a Bank and Escapes

with \$3,500 in Cash. Pittsnung, April 12.-During the temporary absence at noon of the clerk and cashier of the Wallace Exchange

entrance to the cellur.

He cut a hole through the vault floor and robbed the bank of \$3,500 in cash, making good his escape, and leaving no clus to his identity.

Her reason dethrough by over-study at Michigan University, a 20 year old daughter of Captain L. L. Janes, U. S. A., retired, now traveling in Japan, committed suicide by swallowing strychning.

THIRTEENTH COMPLIMENTED.

the war department last summer to in- warmer.

spect the National guard, has submitted his report. He says the several staff departments are all thoroughly organized on business and military principles.

The First battalion of the Thirteenth regiment is complimented for a remarkably fine exposition of the battle exercises laid down in the drill regula-Million Dollar Confligration in the City of were generally good. The ceremonica of parade, review and inspection were well performed. The steadiness of the tions. The battairon drills, he says, men in ranks was very remarkable. The regimental drills were generally good, the colonels, almost without ex-

eption, being thoroughly conversant with their duties.

THE BASIS AGREED UPON. National Miners' Convention Adopts 70

Cent Per Ton Basis. Columbus, O. April 12.—The National Miners' convention today desided that the wage scale and conditions adopted at the convention one year ago shall be demanded as the obect of the strike to be innugurated on April 21. This is the 70 cent per ton

It means an increase of from 20 to 25 cents par ton of wages now paid is

THE COLONEL'S NOBLE ACT.

Ben Butterworth Weaves a Very Large Chaplet for the Star of Kentucky.

Washington, D. C., April 12 -Madene Poliard might have been a good woman in the eyes of the world today, said Major Buttdrworth, it she had carried out her part of the contract with the defendant to leave Washing-

on and die out of his life. Major Butterworth took occasion to deture Miss Poliard as the adventuress. tying her plans to entrap into martage a man whom she had in her sower through her guilty relations, the plaintiff came to the defendant and said: "I have told Mrs. Blackburn that we are engaged. Now what can I do to set myself right with her," and then the two decided to go to Mrs. Blackburn and he, to keep this woman from being condemned, agreed to say they were to be married.

Colonel Breckinridge had done a noble act. He had gone to Mrs Black-burn to save a woman's honor, to keep her from being disgraced as on adventuress. And when she could not force him into marriage through that means, she spread this terrible postilence broadcast throughout the land

Major Butterworth then said: "This offered in Past Black Boolery. esse rests with you, gentlemen of the jury. Mr. Breckincidge is not here for violating a moral or any other law; that is not the question. He is here for you to determine the question, did be promise to marry this plaintiff, and if so did he break that promise? She says she comes here to redress

great wrong. I deny it, I deny it. She could redress no great wrong b bringing suit in this way. She wanted Maltese Cross either money as a balm for her feel ings, or else she wanted what does not rise to the dignity of revenge. She wanted to scatter abroad a leaven of pestilence throughout my country, sending it to every hearthstone. Major Butterworth concluded at 3 10

clock, having spoken eight hours and a half, since 11 yesterday morning. Judge Wilson said he preferred to begin the closing argument for the plaintiff in the morning and, Judge Bradley assenting, the court was adjourned The case will go to the jury on Saturday.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

Dr., and Mrs. Trail Green, of Easton, yes-terday celebrated their golden wedding. County Defective Hunter was fined

After an idleness of several months, the North Reading foundry will resume on Monday with about 100 employes. County Treasurer Bright, of Berks, has been advised by solicitors that he has not the rglat to issue licenses to peddiers. The Lebanou Central Stove works will gin operations next week. The Leban-

m Brick company also goes to work next The 800 bicyclists of Reading are fight ing the new rule that a toll of I cent ; sole must be paid on all turnpikes enter

ng that city. The chanter of the Pottsville Home Mu.

Fire at the dye works of William H. Lor-imer & Sons, Philadelphia, yesterday after-noon did damage to machinery and stock to the extent of \$45,000; insured. The Shenandoah Valley hospital was dedicated yesterlay. Governor Pattison and his staff and state superintendent of public instructions were present. The hospital building cost \$30,000.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Rev. Thomas flyrne, of Cincinnati, has been appointed bishop of Nashville, Illinois Rapublicans will hold their state convention at Springfield on July 25, The New York senate, by a vote of 14 to ariff speech.

Lawyer Joseph T. Mages, charged with the murder of Martha J. Fuller, at New York, has been held for the grand jury. Sarah Carter threw herself beneath a train at Atlanta, Ga., because her lever, a private soldler, was about to desert her. By an explosion of two cans of powder in the store of Frederick Morelock, near Mount Vernon, Ind., Milton Brookings was killed and George Lang and W. Cur-

tis badly burned. George Fallon, a printer who went to New York from Jacksonville, Fla., re-cently, accompanied by Walter Henderson, 15 years old, has been arrested for kid-

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Fore-Arti Tammary of preaching places above three is just that much too mat; for any one preacher, and he to do his work with sarisfaction to him self or the possible development.

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